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SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

Court Held at Wailuku, Mani, June Term, 1891.

The following cases were tried before Chief Justice Judd and Circuit Judge Hon. G. E. Richardson, at Wailuku, Maui, with the results attached to each

HAWAHAN JURY-CRIMINAL CASES.

Rex vs. Kamaka Kailiamı (k.); larceny of animals. Continued from December term. Kalua and Kalama for defendants. disagreed at Lahuina. Second Verdict, not guilty, 3 dissenting.

The Crown vs. Juaquin Dutro; furious driving. Appeal from Wailuku. John Kalua for defendant. Bail forfeited. Rex vs. Hung Young (Ch.) and Ah Fong (Ch.); gaming. Appeal from Wailuku. Jno. Richardson for defendants.

Bail forfeited. Rex vs. Frank Antone; larceny of pigs. Appeal from Makawao; L. A. Thurston for defendant. Nol. pros.

The Crown vs. Manoel Sonza; selling liquor without license. Appeal from Wailuku. J. W. Kalua for defendant, Verdict of not guilty, 3 dissenting.

The Crown vs. Fortunado Gomes;

selling liquor without a license. Appeal from Wailuku. J. W. Kalua for defendant. Nol. pros.

FOREIGN JURY-CRIMINAL CASES. The Crown vs. A. J. Baker and J. H. Hartman; forgery. Committal rom Wailuku. Plead guilty. Sentenced to

6 months imprisonment at hard labor,

fine of \$10. The Crown vs. Gonji Uchino, No. 9,989, and Tometo Kameki, No. 11,560; Malicious injury. Committal from Wailuku. Neumann for defendant. Uchimo plead not guilty; Kameki pleaded guilty. Uchima fined \$20, no costs; Kameki nol.

The Crown vs. Ah Chaw; housebreaking. Committal from Hana. Declined to find indicament.

The Crown vs. Che Hoi, alias Ab Hoi (Ch.); murder. Committal from Wai-L. A. Thurston assigned. Plea of not guilty entered. Verdict of murder, 2d degree. Sentenced to 20 years imprisonment at hard labor.

The Crown vs. Che Hoi, alias Ah Hoi (Ch.); meder. Committal from Wai-1. A. Thurston assigned. Plea of not guilty. Plea taken by consent, Nol.

The Crown vs. Harry W. Dryden; assault and battery. Appeal from Wailuku, L. A. Thurston for defendant. Verdiet,

HAWAHAN JURY-CIVIL CAUSES.

A. M. Kahananui (w.), guardian, vs. B. H. Kahananui (k.); replevin. Appeal from Makawao. Continued from December term. L. A. Thurston for plaintiff; J. Kalama for defendant. Hawaiian Jury. Verdict for defendant, 2 dis-

H. Hakuole (k.) and Kealo (w.) vs Nehemia (k.); damages. Appeal dismissed for want of appearance,

MIXED JURY-CIVIL CAUSES, J. K. Nakookoo et al. vs. G. W. Mac-

farlane and E. H. Hoffman; ejectment. Continued from December term. Rosa and J. W. Kalua for plaintiff; P. Neumann for defendants. No jury. Plaintiff

Mrs. K. Kruger et al. vs. Mrs. Halsey (w.); ejectment. Continued from December term. J. W. Kalua and P. Neumann for plaintiff; Rosa for defendant. No jury. Tried June 18 by the Court, jury waived. Partly heard and continued for evidence in Honolulu.

FOREIGN JURY-CIVIL CAUSES,

In re Antone R. Bonito vs. Wailuku Sugar Co., agents, Hawaiian Board of Immigration; to cancel contract. Appeal from Wailuku. Jno. Robertson for plaintiff; L. A. Thurston and J. W. Kalua for defendants. No jury. Complaint dismissed.

IN BANCO.

Kalua Haole (w.) vs. Paemoku (k.); replevin. Continued from December term. Appeal from Wailuku, C. Creighton for plaintiff; J. W. Kalua and Jno. Richardson for defense. Argued. Or-dered sent back to Police Court to have plaintiff file a new bond and proceed with the trial.

IN DIVORCE.

Kahalione (w.) vs. Samuel Brierly (k). A. P. Paehaole for plaintiff. Case had been postponed from last term and publication ordered. Affidavit of publication shown. Divorce granted. Lahela (w.) vs. Ah Sai (Ch). A. P. Paehaole for plaintiff. Divorce granted.

Grounds, desertion. Josepha Auguseta Ferera (w.) vs. An-

tone Feles de Espereto Santo. J. W. Kalua for plaintiff; A. Rosa for defendant. Continued to next term. Lilia Ema (w.) vs. William Ema. Jno. Kalua for plaintiff. Divorce

Kamai (w.) vs. Davida (k), E. Halekunihi and J. W. Kalua for plaintiff. Leprosy of respondent. Postponed to next term, not served in time.

Abbie Long (w.) vs. Henry Long (k). Antone Rosa for plaintiff. Desertion and failure to support. Divorce granted.

A Pleasant Party.

A most enjoyable dance was given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gunn at their residence, Judd street. The event was in honor of Miss Bessie Mosgrove of San Francisco, who has been their guest for several weeks. One of the novel features of the evening was the "spooning corner" very tastefully arranged at one end of the spacious veranda by a part partition of flags. Over the entrance hung two large spoons and within the enclosure was a most tempt-

ing hammock. The arrangement of flowers, flags and Japanese lanterns was delightfully pleasing, and combined with the pretty costumes, lively dancing and sparkling conversation made it a merry party. Among the visiting guests were Miss Teen Goodall of San Francisco, Miss Nellie Downs of Providence, R. I., who in company with Miss Mosgrove return by the Australia, much to the regret of the many friends they have made during their short visit to these islands.

The Haleyon's Opium.

The report reached here from the authorites at Seattle yesterday that the opium smuggler Halcyon had managed to drop a considerable quantity of her opium somewhere in the vicinity of Mendocino. It is stated that for several days a small sloop was seen keeping company with the Halcyon off Victoria. Goods of some kind were transferred to the sloop, which then set sail in a southerly direction.—[8, F, Chron., June 4.

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOL.

Closing Exercises-Rare Collec-

tions in the Bishop Museum. The fourth annual public examinations of the Kamehameha School were held at the Gymnasium Tuesday morning from 9 till 12 o'clock. Many of the parents of the pupils and friends of the institution were present and listened to the exercises with great interest. General S. C. Armstrong was among the audience, and appeared to be deeply impressed with what he saw. The similarity of the aim of his school, Hampton Institute, to the Kamehameha School greatly increased his interest in the work of the boys.

The higher grades, embracing the third, second and first divisions, were examined by their respective teachers-Messrs. U. Thompson, R. B. Anderson and Theo. Richards. Mr. Thompson examined his class in arithmetic and language lessons, the examples in each study being entirely new to the scholars, the answers in most cases being given promptly and correctly. The language lessons were highly interesting. Mr. Thompson brought in a miniature

mountain" prepared from mud. He poured water at the top to represent rain, and required his pupils to tell its actions also how valleys were made, and how alluvial plains were formed, and what became of the water that sank into the lower strata.

Mr. Anderson next examined his boys in Algebra, the principles of bookkeeping and language. It was gratifying to witness the boys work problems in algebra without using pencils or pens. The language lesson in this class was of an amusing character.

Mr. Richards, Vice-President, then xamined the senior class in the Hawaiian Constitution, and elementary physiology and geometry. The mempers of this class explained several articles of the Constitution to the satisfaction of the spectators. Some of the boys give fair promise of becoming some day great "constitutional makers." The recitations in physiology and geometry were interesting, the boys showing a fair enowledge in these branches.

At the close, Principal W. B. Oleson, ofter thanking the audience for their kind attendance, extended an invitation to all to visit one of the class rooms where the bandicraft of the boys were exhibited) and the Bishop Museum. At the latter place, Prof. W. T. Brigham, curator, received the visitors and showed them around the halls in the lower story where relics of Hawaiian antiquities were kept in large show cases. Many aged Hawaiians recognized among the large collection idols which their ancestors reverenced with fear and awe. The god of Kamehameha I, and a god of rain attracted a large share of their attention.

In the makai hall is kept native mats and tapas, kahilis, the late Queen Em-ma's feather cloak, carried by Vancouver to England, and returned by the British Museum recently. This cloak is over one hundred years old, yet looks quite new. The workmanship is exceedingly fine. It requires perhaps several days to thoroughly inspect these rare remains of barbaric ages, and transient visitors can but form little impression of their

KOHALA NOTES.

great value.

The 11th was ushered in by the firing of a few guns, and toward 11 o'clock makai of Niulii Mill, where a shed had been erected and tastily adorned with green trimmings for a spread, the ladies contributing the supplies therefor.

At about 12 M. competition began between a dozen or more rifles for a prize at target shooting, Mr. Howard Bryant carrying off the pot with a score of 29; Mr. W. P. MacDougall coming next with a score of 28, and Mr. Sullivan scoring third with 27, although he had been the first to hit the bull's eye.

This part of the entertainment over. there was an adjournment to the lanai for a bracing up of wilted constitutions, which ardnous task having been completed to the apparent satisfaction of all concerned. Several ladies were persuaded to become initiated into the art of bringing the sights of a rifle to bear on a mark, at short range, over eager spectators being warned to clear the field a safe distance on either side.

The first to knock over the mark was a sturdy looking school marm whose manner of handling the weapon was sufficient evidence of previous experi-

There was further target shooting by the boys, and at 4 P. M. the company moved out to a vacant cane field at Halawa, to witness or participate in a game

At 5 P. M. a half a dozen drops of water fell from the sky, and by next morning there was a fair show for a rainy day-a sufficient illustration of the theory of artificially inducing rainfall by the explosion of powder. Now, why have not the planters thought of this during all the long weeks of drought, when with increasing anxiety they ob-

served the drying of the cane? Kohala Plantation closed its season's work by breaking the crank pin of its main engine as it was starting up to grind the last four loads of cane, which thereupon was sent over to be ground at Union Mill, with thanks, no doubt, that the break had not occurred earlier. The season's grind for Kohala Plantation has been about 4,000 tons.

Chinese Outrages.

SHANGHAI, June 8 .- The French and American Ministers have called upon the Imperial Cabinet asking them to give efficient protection to European and American residents, hinting that a failure to comply with the request will involve hostile actions on the part of their respective governments.

The French squadron threatened to bombard Nankin unless the sufferers by the recent riots are promptly indemn-

Horrible details are given of attacks at Wusutch on the French missions. Women and children escaped murder only by flying in a naked condition from their abodes

Instead of expressing regret, the provincial mandarins appear rather to en-courage the anti-foreign feeling. The epidemic of outrages continues to

spread. The dispatch of gunboats by the Chinese Government, even suppos-ing it were done in good faith, would fail to arrest the movement.

HILO BOARDING SCHOOL,

Whatever doubts or fears were enterained in regard to the advisability of employing a lady principal for the Hilo Boarding School must have been dissipated to those who were present at its recent examination. Success has most certainly crowned the labors of those who have been employed as teachers in this school, now completing its fifty-fifth

The principal could not have accomplished what she has without the faithful aid of labors of the assistant principal; and the same may be said vice versa of the two. Neither could Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Terry have accomplished what they have without the efficient cooperation of Miss Ellen G. Lyman and the able instruction in music of Mr. P.

In 1890 it was intimated from several sources that the school seemed to be dwindling into insignificance. Unless new vitality was put into the school, as some physicians put fresh, invigorating blood into the sinking, bloodless patient, it did seem as though the "\$10,000 Lyman Memorial Fund" would fail to give it that permanency and stability, which was hoped for in the "Jubilee' days in the school. Thorough discipline and thorough teaching have had the effect so much desired and hoped for by the trustees.

Dark and discouraging to the present corps of teachers were those days preliminary to their actual school work; they also reached iar into the first school term until it was in good running order. At the beginning of the school year Hon. C. R. Bishop pledged twelve thous-and dollars to the "Lyman Memorial Fund," provided that others interested in the school would raise eight thousand. This sum having been obtained makes the entire fund now amount to thirty thousand dollars, which gives the school a new impetus, not soon to be placed again in a retrograde condition.

The school has increased in numbers from thirty to fifty, with a prospect of having as large if not a larger number the coming year. The pupils have manifested good progress in their manual department as well as in their regular

It was very pleasant to look out upon five acres of kalo, one of bananas, and four hundred coffee trees, besides the small fields of sugar cane and sweet potatoes. Such a condition of matters connected with the school will, I trust, prove very satisfactory to all who have, in various ways, been its patrons.

May the new steam engine, made by the pupils under the supervision and instruction of Mr. W. S. Terry, and which so much interested the numerous visitors of the school, long continue to blow its whistle, until a larger one shall take its place, calling the pupils from study to work, from this time onward, so long as Hawaiian boys shall be raised up on this island, needing the benefits of such an institution. Hilo, June 20th, 1891.

Complaining Japs.

Early Wednesday morning about 200 Japanese laborers from the Ewa Plantation marched into town and arranged themselves in a body in front of the office of the Japanese Inspector on Fort street. The leaders of the gang stated to Mr. Nacayama that they had certain complaints to make against the manager many residents of the district began to of the plantation. They were told to go assemble under the grove of Hala trees to the Immigration Depot at Kakaako and their complaints would be heard in the atternoon. They were not accompanied by their wives.

At 3 o'clock a meeting with the Japanese was held at the depot office at which were present Mr. T. Masaki, Japanese Consul-General, Hon. J. B. Atherton and Mr. E. D. Tenney of the firm of Castle & Cooke, agents for Ewa Plantation, Mr. Lincoln D. Spencer, Inspector-General of Immigrants, G. O. Nacayama, Inspector-General of Japanese Immigrants, Wray Taylor, Secretary of the Board of Immigration, W. J. Lowrie, Manager Ewa Plantation, and K.Okkots, Japanese Inspector.

About half a dozen of the gang came in and stated their grievances. One complained that he had been pushed off a veranda and hurt, another that his wages were docked when he was sick, while others wanted a Japanese doctor, and also asked that a certain luna be discharged. The complainants were given unlimited time to state their trouble, the session lasting close upon four hours. The various complaints were found to be of a somewhat trivial nature, and finally the men decided to return at once to work. A special train took them to Ewa at 7:45 o'clock in the evening, the men preferring to bear the expense rather than walk back.

NICARAGUA CANAL.

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had been spent on the work so far. In speaking of the advantages of the canal to this country, Senator Miller said it would necessarily draw tonnage from Japan, Australia and South American ports north of Chile to American ports. It would invigorate American ports; it would invigorate the trade of the Pacific Coast, attract immigration to California, and give the State a cheap market for its products. If California were to build a canal alone at the expense of of \$10,000,000 annually until its completion, it would find the invest a profitable one. He urged the people of the State to lend their aid to the enterprise.-Exchange.

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All entires close at 12 o'clock noon, on SATURDAY, June 25th, 1891, at the office of the Secretary, and all entrance fees are 10 per cent. unless otherwise specified. All races to be run or trotted under the rules of the Maui Racing Association, and all horses are expected to start unless drawn by 12 o'clock noon on Friday, July 3rd, 1891.

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